

The Dispatch.

PROVO CITY, MARCH 14, 1891.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

(Entered at the Postoffice at Provo, Utah, for transmission through the mails as Second-Class matter.)

JAMES H. WALLIS, - - - Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year... \$2.50 (Six months... \$1.50
Three months 1.00) Single copy... 5cts

Any remittance on subscription at less than the rates above given, will be credited for the time for which the amount is paid and no longer.

Give your postoffice address in full, including county.

Remit by express money order, draft, postal order, postal note, or in registered letter, at our risk.

All communications should be addressed to THE DISPATCH, Provo, Utah.

Correspondence desired on all public questions. Rejected communications will not be returned unless prepaid and especially requested. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. No exception to these rules.

We will feel under obligations to subscribers who will send in, per postal card or otherwise, any personal or local items of interest that may come under their observation.

THE IRON QUESTION.

The failure of the Chamber of Commerce to hold its session Thursday night, on account of so many of the members being out of town and other attractions that night, has delayed the consideration of several valuable reports now in the hands of the secretary. Prominent among these is the report of the committee on manufactures, which, we understand, contains some very pertinent suggestions, and valuable accommodations. The Chamber of Commerce has demonstrated that, with united action on the part of its members, much good for the benefit of Provo and Utah county in general can be accomplished. We sincerely hope that this may be the case in acting upon the suggestions contained in the report of the committee referred to. Spring is here, and no better time could be desired than right now to commence active work on some enterprise that will give employment to the laboring men in our midst, and the hundreds more who will come. We have on several occasions alluded to the feasibility and practicability of establishing iron works in this county, and we think that steps to this end should be taken by the Chamber of Commerce. There are unexcelled beds of iron right at our very doors, and any amount of fluxes for use in its manufacture. These iron fields are owned by the Utah Valley Iron & Manufacturing Co., and can, we are informed, be purchased, or at least sufficient stock bought to save them passing into the hands of eastern capitalists. These iron fields must be owned by the people of this valley, and will be suicidal on their part if they dilate much longer, because there are no thumb-screws on the owners of these beds, and if an opportunity for their sale arises, there is no telling but what they will go. Already we understand certain propositions have been made, and inasmuch as the quality of the iron is the finest in the land, and easy to get at, undoubtedly something will be soon done about it. Pueblo has had her eye upon our iron for some time past, and say there is no reason why empty cars should return to Colorado from Utah without bringing in some returns to the railroad. This shows up to the railroad officials will of course lead them to give a very low rate on iron ore, should the deposits go into outside hands.

Now then, in view of these facts, and they are not impossibilities by any means, why cannot the Chamber of Commerce take some action in the premises at the next session? We have no doubt but what they will.

The immense value to our city and Territory of the development of this iron industry, we need not pause to name; but there is another aspect of this iron industry that interests, and should command the efforts of—not the capitalists, not the manufacturer, nor the owner of real estate additions—but of those men whose labor underlies all these and builds them up, the laborers. Consider a moment what there is in a ton of iron labor. It can only be the value of the iron and the coal in the mines; all the rest is labor. Even the transportation needed to get the ore and the coal and the coke to the furnaces is but a form of labor. How much is the raw material worth while yet unmined? Has it any value for mankind whatsoever? None. But let the hand of labor touch it and every home in the land is benefited, and the valueless iron ore leaps ahead of the precious metals. The value last year, 1890, of steel rails alone manufactured in the United States, was \$60,000,000. That is to say the steel rails made in our country last year were worth more than all the silver dug from all the mines of the Republic, and twenty-five cents ago there was not one steel rail made in America.

We say this iron industry for Provo and Utah county, possesses a vital interest for the man who earns his daily bread by his daily labor. Why, a bar of iron worth five dollars brought into homes here is worth \$10.00; wrought into needles \$300.00; wrought into penknife blades is worth \$80.00; wrought into watch springs is worth \$250,000.00. The hand that adds and increases these values is the hand of the laborer. The opening of a furnace means opportunity and benefit to every wage earned in the county, yes, in Utah, for there is not an iron furnace in all this territory. It means that all the kindred iron industries

follow its lead. Not pig iron alone, but iron bars, steel rails, stoves, builders' materials, and others will cluster about that furnace, and come walking out of our mountains obedient to the hand of labor to enrich and bless the people of this city and Territory. Now, iron rides into our city on the cars at a cost of \$20.50 freight alone for each ton. We can make it here at a cost of from \$10 to \$15 per ton as follows published in THE DISPATCH will show, and the margin between the cost produced here, viz: \$10 to \$15 per ton and the price we now have to pay for it, \$31.50 per ton, is a direct profit and benefit to the people of this valley. To appreciate the advantages enjoyed by the eastern states over Utah from the iron furnaces alone, notice the prices there and here. The last quotation of pig iron in New York was \$15.50 per ton. In Salt Lake City \$31.50 per ton. For steel rails twenty years ago, our railroads paid out in one year to importers \$75,000,000.00. In that year, 1870, we imported 458,000 tons. Last year, 1890, we imported only 7,000 tons, and manufactured at home 1,036,000 tons, worth \$60,000,000. It makes a good deal of difference to a country whether it pays out for a certain article \$75,000,000 a year or whether it is able to produce double the amount of the same article for \$60,000,000 in its own country. All the cost, or nearly all, goes to the American working man.

The business man who patronizes a particular paper solely because the rates are low, does not know how to invest his money, and will not reap much benefit from his advertisement. Some things are not worth having as a present, and the paper that gives it's space away usually comes under that head. The peddler who retails his goods "for a song, and sings it him self," is apt to convince the public that "there is a screw loose somewhere." No honest business man expects to sell for nothing. Honest living prices is the demand in all trades, and as a rule the business men who succeed in business are willing "to do as they are done by," asking no favors, giving no favors—satisfied with the old-fashioned basis that "business is business."

The number of retail liquor dealers in the United States, according to the official returns of the officers of the internal revenue for the year ending May 1, 1890, was 185,808, or one liquor dealer to every 275 inhabitants, on the basis of the census of 1880. In New York there was 1 retail dealer in distilled liquors to every 130 inhabitants; in New Jersey, 1 to 175; in Ohio, 1 to 235; in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, 1 to 400; in Indiana, 1 to 235; in Delaware, 1 to 160; and in California 1 to 75. The average in all the states which have general license laws is 1 dram shop to 230 inhabitants. In Maine there is 1 retail dealer in distilled liquors to every 750 inhabitants; in Vermont, 1 to 820; in Iowa, 1 to 520 and in Kansas, 1 to 800.

BISHOP LEONARD may be a bishop, so far as the office is concerned, but he is a liar just as hard. On Monday night he told a St. Louis Republican reporter of his experience in Utah, and among other things told this damnable falsehood:

The Mormons are poor, ignorant and obstinate. They are a hard class to deal with, harder still to convince by argument. You may terrify them into hiding their shortcomings, but until they are educated they cannot be made to realize their guilt.

When "bishops" come to Utah to reform the Mormons they ought at least to tell the truth about them.

FINANCIAL statements from all over the country are of so favorable a nature that it is apparent to the most conservative reckoner that banks should loosen up a large percentage of reserve, and permit business to go on in its usual manner. The first banks that recognize the importance of such an action and loan their customers all the money they can possibly spare will be gratefully remembered, and doubtless find many new customers, who will prefer to do business with the accommodating bank rather than one that, having a large cash reserve, waits for others to establish confidence, and lets its customers be crowded to the wall.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.
This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frost-bites and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 25c.

LIFE OF GENERAL SHERMAN

By Gen. Howard and Lieut. Gen. Johnson.
The last of the great war heroes. He died honored and beloved by his people. His life and his deeds are a grand example to all. This book is a full and complete history of his life and his deeds. It is a book that every man and woman should read. It is a book that will give you a new and true knowledge of the man who was one of the greatest of our country. It is a book that will give you a new and true knowledge of the man who was one of the greatest of our country.

Steel Plate Portraits of the General
made from a photograph taken just prior to his last illness and showing him in his General's uniform.
The work will contain about 600 pages, superbly illustrated by portraits, battle scenes, etc. from end to end. The book should find a place in every patriotic home in the land.
AGENTS WANTED
A regular gold mine for and excitement is in order. The interest on each copy of the book is \$1.00. You can get it from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a day. (See while it is hot and big money is yours. Now don't let this slip. Previous experience is not necessary. Illustrated, of course, and extra illustrations. Make \$100.00 on application, or to secure it instantly, send \$1.00. For complete agent's circulars, send \$1.00. For complete agent's circulars, send \$1.00. For complete agent's circulars, send \$1.00.

PACIFIC PUBLISHING CO.
1233 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

LIVE STOCK COLUMN.

WHAT THE SHEEP HUSBANDRY OF THE FUTURE WILL BE.

Important Changes in the Ideas and Methods of Sheep Raisers in Recent Years—The Sheep That Pays Must Produce Both Wool and Mutton.

Sheep raisers are abandoning the ideas they held in the past, which have so poorly served during the last five years, and are gaining in a sound knowledge of breeding, feeding and marketing principles. They are establishing themselves in wiser business practices, more in practical harmony with the facts that must prevail in this country. There is a disposition to compete, if we must compete with outsiders, in the most efficient and effective manner. There is a willingness to eliminate the weak points in our sheep husbandry, and work only for that which has proved itself substantial. They leave theories and pursue facts. They intend to profit by the past weaknesses and errors that formerly deluded them. They have confidence in themselves, in their abilities and capacities, and in the national integrity and legislation.

If a period of unprecedented prosperity for sheep and wool has not well begun in this country the writer fails to read the signs of the times. If a sheep combining mutton and wool in a higher degree than has hitherto been recognized by some of us old fogies cannot be the basis of a permanent prosperity then the experience of the last few years has been a business delusion. Such, however, it has not been: it has surpassed all reasonable expectations and silenced all opposition and cant; it has been demonstrated in financial prosperity at a time when a wool bearing sheep proper has been discarded, save under the restricted circumstances to which it must specially belong.

Circumstances unlooked for and unexpected have freed the more progressive sheep raisers from the theories and bond age of the past, set up truth and business methods that will not fail to secure prosperity in hard times, and which will not have to be abandoned in good times. Sheep raising is as practicable on the western and southern ranges as in the grass lands of Virginia and West Virginia, or as on the grain farms of Kentucky or Illinois. It promises to be a relief to the western ranchmen and the farmers of Ohio. It has saved the sheep husbandry of New York and Massachusetts, as well as the ranchmen of Texas. It has succeeded wherever tried, and where it has not been tried there have been complaints and distress.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

This Horse Cannot Jump.
Sometimes an old horse becomes vicious in proportion as he outlives his usefulness, as old men or women do occasionally. The aged quadruped develops a power of jumping that was never suspected of him in his younger days. He may lie down in the road if you want him to draw a load, he may persistently stumble and throw you over his head if you try to ride him, and seem so feeble that you are so ashamed of yourself you feel as though you ought to be carrying him. But turn him out in the field and the decrepitude disappears as by magic, especially if a neighbor has a fine field of corn or oats across the fence. The animal is a living witness to the theory of the mind cure people that weakness and disease exist in the mental state alone.

The old fadist will gloat over that horse that jumps over a fence and then turns back and looks at you as if he were a whole herd of colts and make them brashly like himself, and they never get over it.

For the special trimming in of such horses, young or old, as show themselves brashly, the tether in the illustration has been designed. It is merely a rope

OLDS CAN'T JUMP SO
ONE OF THESE HORSES IS TIED TO THE OTHER'S NECK, AND WHEN ONE OF THEM WANTS TO JUMP, HE MUST FIRST GET OVER THE OTHER'S HEAD. THIS IS A VERY EFFECTIVE METHOD OF TRIMMING UP SUCH HORSES, AND IT IS MERELY A ROPE

Not by Wheat Alone.
President McLaughlin, of the Dakota Agricultural College, came out lately in a very plain spoken way against the idea that wheat growing in this country is its present attractions, can ever be a permanently successful system of farming. He says:

No trade or business can thrive which does not furnish employment more than one-quarter of the working year. The shoemaker of Lynn or the weaver of Manchester who is reduced to "half time" is in a precarious condition. What they could expect of a Dakota wheat farmer, who, with his teams, and his tools, and his lands, is reduced to less than "half time"? There is a law here as inflexible as gravitation. There may be rare exceptions, but they are accidental and temporary, and only go to prove the rule. Your farmer must be such that when you cannot plow or sow or cultivate or harvest you can be employed with your stock. When your grain, your roots, or your hay, or your fruit cannot grow, your cows, your sheep and your swine shall still grow and yield their increase. This is the philosophy of thrift.

The World Enriched.
The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will contribute to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and can only be limited by the power of the human mind. The world was enriched with the only perfect locomotive known, as it is the only study which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and efficient to cleanse the system, gratify the spring time or, in fact, at any time, and the better it is known the more popular it becomes.



Don't Send to the East.

Say, don't send to the States for onion seed, and pay a big price for unreliable seed, but get pure and new seed of my own raising, which I can guarantee, as I planted over forty bushels of selected pure yellow Danvers onions on my seed farm, from which I raised a choice lot of seed, which I will sell to you at \$1.25 per pound. "Little Gem" and other peas at 15 cents per quart, and all other seeds in proportion. I have a large lot of sugar beet seed that I can recommend; also fine lawn grass seed; and I have the best cabbage seed, true to name, at 15 cents per ounce; cauliflower seed at 10 cents per package. I have also the best and earliest potato in the Territory, viz: Thorburn's extra early. I have reduced the price from \$1 to 50 cents per peck; I have the greatest variety of vegetable and flower seed in Provo. You will find me down in the basement, opposite the Meeting House, between the Banks; no connection with next door; therefore, if you want pure and reliable garden seeds, come down 12 steps and get them from C. 12's, in the basement.

E. LUND,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.
Office No. 30 Centre street, Provo.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS OF ALL
Classes of Buildings Prepared and
Gens at Supervision of Buildings.
Picturesque Homes a Specialty.

GEO. W. SHORES, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.

Provo City, - - - Utah.

F. H. SIMMONS, M. D. - E. D. BICKFORD, M. D.
SIMMONS & BICKFORD,
Physicians and Surgeons

Rooms No. 1, Exterior Block,
PROVO, - - - UTAH.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bank Building.

PROVO, - - - UTAH.

A. G. SUTHERLAND,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office in Gates & Snow Building, Opposite
Courthouse.

PROVO, - - - UTAH.

J. E. BOOTH, E. A. WILSON,
BOOTH & WILSON,
Attorneys-at-Law

Office in
PROVO, - - - UTAH.

WILLIAM H. KING, D. D. HOUTZ,
KING & HOUTZ,
Attorneys-at-law,

Rooms 5 and 7, First National Bank
Building.

PROVO, - - - UTAH.

E. E. DUDLEY,
Attorney-at-law,
Room 9, Bank Building.

PROVO, - - - UTAH.

M. M. KELLOGG,
Attorney-at-Law,
Provo City, - - - Utah.

SAM JEPPEPERSON,
Landscape and Sign Painter.

PROVO, - - - UTAH.
Corner F and 4th Streets.

Chicago Short Line
The Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul
RAILWAY.

Is the only line running Solid Vestibuled,
Steam-heated and Electric-lighted Trains
Daily, between Chicago and Omaha,
composed of magnificent Sleeping
Cars and

The Finest Dining Cars in the World
EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Any further information as to Rates
of Fare, etc., will be cheerfully furnished
by
T. F. POWELL,
Commercial Agent,
Traveling Agent,
161 S. Main Street, Salt Lake City.

CALL ON WHEN YOU NEED
WHILE THE
PROGRESS HOLDS
SALT LAKE CITY
SALT LAKE CITY
SALT LAKE CITY

OSMAN'S ORIENTAL SEXUAL PILLS
For, Frigidity, Potency
Cure for Impotence, Loss
of Menstruation, Seminal
Emission, Sterility, etc., etc.
Treatments, etc., etc. Will
cure you in 30 days. Price \$1.00,
50c. per box. Sent by Mail
with each box. Address
Osman's Oriental Sexual Pills,
211 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

GATES-SNOW FURNITURE CO.,

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN—

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS.

Bedroom Suites, \$22.00 and upwards.

Parlor Suites and Upholstery at Bargains.

Baby Carriages, Lace Curtains, Portiers, Racks, Etc.

PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

PROVO, - - - UTAH.

LUMBER, MANUFACTURING

—AND—
BUILDING COMPANY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DEALERS IN LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS

AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

The Leading Contractors in the city. All kinds of MILL WORK
done on short notice.

W. R. H. PAXMAN, superintendent.

Yard and Office Opposite Railroad Depot, - Provo City, Utah.

R. KLETTING,
ARCHITECT,
SALT LAKE AND PROVO.

Rooper & Eldridge Bldg., Salt Lake.
Asylum Building, Provo City.

R. C. WATKINS,
Druggist,
Four Doors East of Postoffice.

TIM SCOTTON,
BUTCHER.

We Don't Sell Meat
That will make your mouth ache
chewing it, but keep constantly
on hand the juiciest kind of

**BEEF, MUTTON,
PORK, SAUSAGE.**

Come and see for yourselves.

Fred Kimber, Butcher.

S. B. Taylor,
Boot and Shoe Maker.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE
WITH DISPATCH.

Opposite R. S. Hines' Drug Store,
57 W. CENTRE STREET,
Provo, - - - Utah.

NIELSEN & TAYLOR

Have the largest and
best lines in town of

Watches and Jewelry,
Clocks, Silverware, Opera Glasses,
Spectacles, and all kinds of

OPTICAL GOODS.

HEADQUARTERS IN OUR LINE.
Half Block West of Factory Race, Center St.

T. E. DANIELS, JR.,
Electrical Engineer,
KEEPS ON HAND.

ELECTRIC BELLS,
ANNUNCIATORS,
BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS,
INCANDESCENT WIRING.

And all other Electrical Supplies.
Cities anticipating putting in Elec-
tric Light Plants will do well to con-
sult me.

THE DOMESTIC
SEWING MACHINE.

"The Sartha Leads Them All"

M. L. PRATT,
AGENT.

Provo, - - - Utah.

HENRY WAGENER,
California Brewery
EMIGRATION CANYON.
LAGER BEER.
Bottled Beer a Specialty, WHOLESALE
AND RETAIL
Office and Depot, 17 and 19 East 2d South St.,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Union Pacific System.
MOUNTAIN DIVISION.
NEW TIME CARD IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 30, 1890.
The only line running Through Pullman Car Service between Salt Lake,
Missouri River, Chicago and St. Louis.

STEPHENS & LEET,
Taylor Brothers Co.
UNDERTAKERS.
Carry the Finest and
Largest Lines of
Furniture,
Carpets,
Wall Paper,
And all kinds of
Musical Goods.
PROVO, - - - UTAH.

Noyes' Meat Market.
(Two doors west of Dunn & Co.)
Beef, Mutton,
Pork, Veal,
Sausage Meat,
Lard, Etc.
CASH PAID FOR FAT CALVES.

Fletcher & Alexander,
CONTRACTORS
AND BUILDERS.
FIFTH STREET, Between I and J,
PROVO, - - - UTAH.
All kinds of contract work done to
order.
Estimates given on all kinds of work.

J. W. HOOVER,
MANAGER.